# LODGE APPROVES LEAGUE PRINCIPLE-POINTS TO FLAWS IN PRESENT DRAFT

## SENATOR TELLS HOW HE WOULD IMPROVE DRAFT

Lodge Wants Monroe Principle Protected in the Covenant.

Says New "Contracts" Grow ing Out of Plan Should Be Studied.

By a Staff Correspondent offThe Sun. Bosron, March 19.—Henry Cabot Lodge, senior Senator from Massachusetts, in defending the negative side of the question whether the 'mited States should accept the League of Nations covenant as proposed by President Wil-

"I am largely indebted to President Lowell for this opportunity to address this great audience. He and I are of politics and government. He and I of politics and government. He and I I merely mention this because the may differ as to methods in this great phase 'entangling alliances,' which is peace of the world and the wenner.

the United States we do not differ in sidered antiquated by many people. I merely recall it for the benefit of Jeffer-

you will permit me, as to my own postover again. I thought I had stated it in plain English. But there are those who find in misrepresentation a convenient weapon for controversy, and there are others, most excellent people, who per-haps have not seen what I have said and who probably have misunderstood

te has been said that I am against any League of Nations I am not; far from it. I am anxious to have the na-

### Had Roosevelt's Approval.

Col. Roosevelt wrote an article in the

"Our need is not as great as that of the vast scattered British Empire for our domains are pretty much in a ring fence. We ought not to undertake the task of policing Europe, Asia and northern Africa; peninsula. Some day we will have to leal with it. All the coasts and isldeal with it. All the way approach the ands which in any way approach the Panama Canal must be dealt with by Panama Canal must be dealt with by this fation in this nation, and hy this nation in accordance with the Monroe Doc-

"On January 3 of the present year— the Friday before his death—he dictated another editorial, which appeared in the Kansas City Star after his death

'Let each nation reserve to itself and for its own decision, and let it clearly set forth questions which are non-justiciable. Finally, make it perfectly clear that we do not in-iend to take a position of an in-ternational meddlesome matter.

The American people do not wish a very great cause and where the issue is absolutely plain. Therefore we do not wish to undertake the responsibility of wish to undertake the responsibility of the sending our gallant young men to die hands of a parliamentary draftsman bein obscure fights in the Balkans or in fore it was submitted.

"A constitution or a treaty ought to the statutory or constitution."

The American people do not intend to holds, but let the United States treat be just as few differences of opinion as Mexico as our Balkan peninsula and refuse to allow European or Asiatic pow-

this to transfer any responsibility from

sponsibility alone, but it is a help and a strength to me to feel that I have be-aind me the approval, the support of e great American, the great patrio e great man whose death has been the a grievous loss, not only to the nited States, but to the entire world

"Now just a word in regard to inconsistent, but it does not matter whether I have or not. Individual inwhether I have or not. Individual inconsistencies have no relation to the
merits of any question. If men never
changed their minds it would be a stagnant world. The only difficulty comes,
as it comes with many habits, harmless in moderation, but dangerous in excess. When inconsistencies become ex-SEES SOVEREIGNTY LOSS cess. When inconsistencies become consider they are apt to suggest self seeking and instructity or lack of real

"I think it is hardly worth while to where the discussion may lead.

"On May 6, 1914, at the unveiling of the Barry Monument in Washington, President Wilser, said:

"'There are just as vital things stirring now that concern the existence of the nation as were stirring then, and every man who worthily etands in this presence should ex-amine himself and see whether he has the full conception of what it means that America should live her own. Washington saw it when he wrote his forewall address. It was not marely farewell address. It, was not merely because of passing and transfert cir-cumstances that Washington said that we must keep from entangling

"I pause a moment to say that Wash friends for many years, both Republi-ington did not say that we should keep cans. He is president of our great unliclear from entangling alliances in the farewell address. He said that we should versity, one of the most important and farewell address. He said that we should influential in the United States. He is that temporary alliances would be suffialso an eminent student and historian clent to meet an emergency-as they were in the war just closed.

question now before the people, but I am so familiar to the country, was the uttrance of the world and the weifare of the United States we do not differ in "He, like Washington. I know is con-

you will permit me, as to my own post. "In Washington on January 6, 1916, tion. I have tried to state it over and addressing the Pan-American Congress. President Wilson said:

"The Monroe Doctrine was pro-claimed by the United States on her own authority. It always has been maintained and always will be main-tained upon her own responsibility." "I think I am not to blame for wish ng it to be maintained now

All Agreed on Desiring Peace.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, we are all agreed in desiring the security of the peace of the world. I am not going to ciety, as the French cail it, but united to do all that can be done to secure the future peace of the world and to bring about a general disarmament.

Denies He is Inconsistent.

"In January, 1817, the President of the United States brought forward a plan for a league of nations to enforce peace in an address to the Senate and I discussed it at some length, showing the dangers of the proposition and the perils which it would bring not only to peace but to the United States.

"During all this time, I may say, I was in consultation or I was talking with Theodore Roosevelt in regard to it. His position and mine did not then differ.

"On December 21 I made a speech for the position and states and some tentions are the position and mine did not then differ.

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"On December 21 I mad tous questions raised by the proposition | Westphalia and the League of Cambral. I believe there are some thirty altogether in the pages of history, none of them

"Col. Roosevelt wrote an article to the first speech, approving it and commending it. I read a single paragraph from it.

But we are approaching this league on a different thesis and on a different theory from any I believe ever attempted. Ory from any I believe ever attempted. We are reaching for a great object, play-

ing for a great stake.
"But we are creating new contacts. "I take first the form of the draft without regard to its substance. There were four drafts presented to the commission, one by Italy, one by France, one by the United States and one by Great Britain. The British draft was the one selected. You can find in the treaty, if you will compare it with the treaty, if you will compare it with the plan put forth by Gen. Smuts in January, that some paragraphs were taken from his plan with but slight changea. How nearly the draft presented con-

forms to the British draft I have no

"The drafts offered by the other countries have never been discussed, al-though we are living in the era of open covenants openly arrived at. I hope in the course of a few years that those lished by Congress which contain an ac count of our foreign relations. The draft appears to me, and I think to any one who has examined it with care, to have been very loosely and obscurely drawn. It seems to me that Lord Robert Cecil.

be in legal, in statutory or constitu-tional language and not in the language up the Monroe Doetrine. Let civil to the Monroe of Doetrine. Let civil to the Monroe of Doetrine. Let civil to the Monroe of the

interfere on this continent in any way that implies permanent or seminary that implies permanent of seminary that its most made.

No man, be he President of Senator, can fix what the interpretation of that ow that we preserve the Monroe Doctrice integrity of practically every nation in the world; to make it, and it will be a great misform the audience, beginning with dangered frontiers; but we are asked to surpressive the tertitorial integrity of practically every nation in the world; to make the interpretation of that the American people will detrieve the treaty will be presented, and it have nothing but the kindliest feelings from the audience, beginning with dangered frontiers; but we are asked to make the interpretation of that the American people will detrieve the articles they are adopted the treaty will be presented, and it have nothing but the kindliest feelings of the articles they are adopted the treaty will be presented, and it have nothing but the kindliest feelings of the articles they are adopted the treaty will be presented, and it have nothing but the kindliest feelings of the articles they are adopted the result in the articles they are adopted the retary in they are adopted the retary in they are adopted the retary will be presented, and it is anothing they are adopted the retary they are an uniform. In they would have the part and the second tree were recommended in the seminary they are an uniform. In they would have the part are configuration. They are a they are all they are

Taft Criticisms With Which Lodge Agrees

BOSTON, March 19.—Senator Lodge in his debate here this evening with Mr. Lowell said in relation to ex-President Taft's criticisms:

"Mr. Taft said on March 7: Its meaning has to be dug out, and the language is ponderous and in diplomatic patois.' I could have said nothing of the league more severe than that. My first constructive criticism is that the draft should be redrawn.

"Again, to quote Mr. Taft, he says, speaking of ambiguous phrases: 'One of these, for instance, is in respect to the Exec-utive Council. Will it need a unanimous vote or will a majority vote be sufficient, where there is no specification?" I offer this as my second constructive criticism.

"My third criticism agrees with that of Mr. Lowell to-night, that a reservation should be made in favor of the Monroe Doctrine.'

tions that signed it.

"The sanctity of treaties lies at the reasonable. besis of all peace, therefore we must be "There is the question of immigration as careful as possible to remove all which this treaty reaches under the non-chances of disagreement arising out of justiciable questions. I am told that a "If the American people is not ready" onflicting interpretations of language.

analyzed would take many hours. But a through it-one objection as it seems to me which runs all through it, and that me which runs all through it, and that of the league at all. It lies at the foundation of national character and na-

Should Be Made Clear.

"Either there should be a clause in relations. here saying where, not otherwise stated.

"Mr. Taft said on the 7th of March: 'Undoubtedly the covenant needs revision. It is not symmetrically arout, and the language is ponderous and in diplomatic patois.

tant. Whatever a country agrees to do the country must do.

Can't Change Geography.

"Human nature, you may say, has changed. When you study the history of the past as far as we have a history there is a curious similarity in it at all stages. But one thing is certain: not even the wisest and most outlimistic of

Therefore we should examine all the propositions with the utmost care before we give an assent to them.

"I take first the form of the draft without regard to its assent to them.

"I take first the form of the draft without regard to its assent to them.

There say communication has quick nation may be selected to take charge not now a barrier, or the Pacific either, appointed by the league to that work.

I suppose. But do not forget that even under modern conditions the little chan-

"Great systems of morality and phi- as I believe the American people are losophy have been taught and preached 2,000, 2,500, 3,000 years ago. They may be wrong. But they are not transient because they rest upon the eternal veri-ties. And when you come to discard a policy like that it is well to realize what you are abandoning and what its im-

He says, speaking of ambiguous phrases: 'One of these, for instance, is in need a unanimous vote or will a majority vote be sufficient where

think there should be another change. I offer that as a second constructive criticism.

a very vital point indeed and that is the Monroe Doctrine, I shall not undertake to truce the history of the doctrine or its development since Mr. Monroe first delivered it. But in its exence it rests upon this proposition of separating the Americas from Europe in all mat-

American hemisphere from Burope, and integrity against external aggression of therefore I have found it difficult to every nation a member of the lengue, understand an argument first advanced. "That is, every nation of the earth. understand an argument first advanced with more confidence perhaps than it is now—that we preserve the Monroe Docturine by extending it. The Monroe Docturine by extending it. The Monroe Docturine by extending it.

Mr. Wilson well said. Washington's doc-trine was not transient. It may be the territorial integrity of another mem-wrong. The time may have come to dis-card it; but it is not ephemeral be-"Guarantees must be fulfilled. They

cause it rests on two permanent facts, human nature and geography. "The Monroe Doctrine has been expanded. Resolution was passed unani-mously in the Senate a few years ago stating that the United States would regard it as an act of hostility for any other nation to take possession of other nation to take possession of Magdalena Bay, being a post of great strategic naval and military advantage. It did not rest on the Monroe Doctrine.

It rested on something deeper than that. It rested on the basis of the Monroe Doctrine, the great law of self-preserva-"They say that if we demand the ex-clusion of the Monroe Dectrine from the operation of the league, they will demand compensation. Very well. Let them exclude us from meddling in Eu-

Not Eager for Quarrels.

"That is not a burden that we are seeking to hear. We are ready to go seeking to hear. We are ready to go there at any time to save the world from barbarism and tyranny, but we are not barbarism and tyranny, but we are not thirsting to interfere in every obscure quarrel that may spring up in the Balkans. Mr. Taft says that the cove-nant 'should be made more definite by a larger reservation of the Monroe Doc-

"I agree entirely. I offer that as my third constructive criticism that there should be a larger reservation of the Monroe Dectrine, and when the leading In other words, the nation that goes to advocate of this draft takes that position war without submitting to arbitration it seems to me it cannot be very untwelvemonth has passed among the very advocate of this draft takes that position

justiciable questions. I am told that a final decision could only be reached by "As I have said, my first constructive unanimity, and it is said that the league to do it Article X will have to go out of titleism is that we should have a re- would not be unanimity. rittleism is that we should have a re-ission of the language and form of the highly probable, but I deny the jurisdictury France could not have assisted this traff. "Now, in discussing the draft of the league I can only deal with the most important points. To analyze those articles of that league as they should be analyzed would take many hours. But I will speak of one point which runs all through it one point which runs all through it one points are an allowed to the same op-

is that the executive council—which is the real seat of authority—shall recommend, or advise or propose measures, and it falls to say by what votes they shall do it. There are one or two they shall do it. There shall be the boycott. The coastwise trade places where it is stated there shall be a two-thirds vote; another case where it shall be unanimous; but is most cases it shall be unanimous; but is most cases it is not stated.

The tariff is involved in the article for the boycott. The coastwise trade is involved in Article 21. I think we ought to settle our own import duties.

They say it is a domestic question. So it is, so is immigration, but they are into no agreement that we are not going to carry out in letter and in spirit without something to do at home to preserve restriction and without deduction."

A man on the platform shouted:

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it is, so is immigration, but they are domestic questions with international "Moreover-and I know some people the decision of the executive council think this is a far fetched objection, but shall be by a majority vote, or else it having other nations meddle with our ought to be expressed in every article tariff runs up against a proposition of where the council is called upon to make the constitution. The constitution proa recommendation, or a proposal or a 
vides that all revenue billis shall originate 
in the House of Representatives. Now 
"Mr. Tatt said on the 7th of March: I do not offer that as a final objection. No doubt we could amend our constitu-tion to fit the league, but it would take some time, and I think it is better to steer clear of the constitution in case

"The covenant should also be made more definite as to when its obligations may be terminated."

"I offer that as another constructive "I am obliged to move rapidly for my time is expiring, but there are two great points that I cannot leave wholly un-

touched. "One is Article XIX providing for

It has been suggested that we should awards, about pending negotiations, take charge of Constantinople; that we should take charge of Armenia and Refers to Other Presidents. Mesopotamia and Syria. I am not going to argue it at length. I am not as deeply opposed to that provision as many others -- as most other people are,

"But it is a very grave responsibility to take—to take charge of some distant people, furnish them with civilians to carry on their government, furnish them with an army to protect them, and send it in San Domingo, we have done it in Nicauragua, and are doing it now. That is all within the Monroe Doctrine: that is all within our own 'ring fence We must do it; we owe it to the world 

and take up the tutelage of other people.

Then comes article X. That is the most important article in treaty. That is the one that I want the American people to consider, take it to their homes and their firesides, discuss it, think of it. If they commend it the with that in it. But think of it first-

political independence and the territorial

with Theodore Roosevelt for some hours, seeing lim for two mornings in successing. The draft now before us the bearing it differ about the construction against altored but these who are at war now. We are at war now. It is morning themselves, and those who are of the fer only have an or of feedom and civili-done country with an army and success in this moment. The need for the country with an army and the country with an army and the seed in the arm of the country with an army and the seed in the arm of the country with an army a

"Guarantees must be fulfilled. They are sacred promises—it has been said only morally binding. Why, that is all there is to a treaty between great na-tions. If they are not morally binding they are nothing but scraps of paper. If the United States agrees to Article X we must carry it out in letter and it spirit; and if it is agreed to I should fasist that we did, because the honor and good faith of our country would be

"Now you cannot for a moment trust to that nation that it will go to arbitration if there is nobody to compel it to. would have prevented Germany from going to war? She thought she saw her chance and she took it. Nothing less than compulsion will prevent it. what is the compulsion to be? The com-pulsion must be a compulsion of such a nature that no nation will defy it. It must be a penalty to be inflicted for going to war without submitting to ar-bitration; must be of such a character

that no nation will venture to incur itself together to do such things to the nation that violates that covenant that she will never think of running that risk. the world and treated as an outlaw and

nignly probable, but I deny the jurisdiction. I cannot personally accede to the proposition that other nations, that a body of men in executive council where had existed in 1898 we could not we as a nation have but one vota

"Perhaps the time has come to do it.
"It must not be within the jurisdiction I only wish to-night to call your attenof the league at all. It lies at the foundation of pational character and national well being. There should be no possible jurisdiction over the power which defends this country from a flood of Japanese, Chinese and Hindu labor.

It must not be within the jurisdiction of the jurisdiction to the gravity of that promise; to the promise; to the gravity of that promise; to an interest to the gravity of that promise; to an interest to the gravity of that promise; to an interest to the gravity of that promise; to an interest to the gravity of that promise; to an interest to an interest to the gravity of that promise; to an interest to an interest to the gravity of that promise; to an interest to the gravity of that promise; to an interest to an interest to the gravity of that promise; to an interest to an inter

the United States." (The cheers were

## LODGE, IN REBUTTAL. ANSWERS LOWELL

phasizes His Arguments. Senator Lodge, after President Lowell

have no authority to draw them. I am engaged in dealing with the league that has been presented, whether complete to incomplete, to the people of the United States, and we were given to understand that it was that league as it stood. I hope from my heart it will be amended. I hope we shall have a league in proper form, properly prepared, free from doubts, excluding what ought. States as it has for a hundred years.

not draw up amendments that I thought necessary and send them to Paris. I happen to be a Senator of the United States. I cannot speak with authority of the Senate. The Senate under the Co-

consider it carefully.

"May I venture a parable? A man is called on an errand of mercy. He layed and still believe that the world's springs to his feet and rushes out into the passed on an errand of mercy. He layed and still believe that the world's springs to his feet and rushes out into the darkness. He does not know the enough to go alone. the globe.

"They say communication has quick-select the mandatory. That is, that a has been done by almost all our Presidents, who have consulted the Senate about entering into negotiations, about the character of negotiations, about

Refers to Other Presidents.

Andrew Jackson, the old Indian fight , victor of New Orleans, arbitrary and with England. The Senate was consulted prior to negotiations by George Washington and in the path that George Washington and by other people. The path that George Washington and by other people. The covenant will not prevent war, but it will make war extremely less frequent. And if y single war can be Abraham Lincoln have walked there is Abraham Lincoln have walked there is the better and not for the worse. When fices."

"If the President had laid that draft before the Senate as these other Presidents have done, if he had said to the Senate. I submit this draft to you for abandon the teachings of Washington Cuba."

The American people think we must be admitted that had the covenant before the Senate as these other President have done, if he had said to the Senate. I submit this draft to you for abandon the teachings of Washington Cuba.

The American people think we must be must be must be suffered by the Spanish war and freed Cuba. before the Senate as these other President have done, if he had said to the shandon we shall abandon it—when we senate. It submit this draft to you for abandon the teachings of Washington your advice. I hope for your approval, and Incom, let us be sure as we getter on the road of internationalism that have to make, he would have had the amendments laid before him to present to the Peace Conference in Paris. The battle would have heen more than half won by the mere submission.

"He not only did not lay it before us, the not only did not lay it before us, it is seek momentous times—let us, and the senate together now to consider that perhaps I speak with some prefulation. The they want to know in Paris what amendments are mandments to advise him, but he does not call the Senate together now to consider that perhaps I speak with some prefulation of our steps I admit; I confess frankly die, but there is one single word before I close.

There was not a single whistle from the gallery to great the speakers.

Speaks for America.

If the American people think abandon it—when we shall abandon it—when we had have now abandon we shall abandon it—when we had the submit this death to you for abandon the teachings of Washington was alved. Cuba.

"But If the covenant had been in force Germany would never have brought on this war." Was in the Spanish war worth this war."

"It may be true that amament cannot be now effectively reduced." he said another point. "But there is not harm in trying."

"It may be true that amament cannot be now effectively reduced." he said another point. "But there is not harm in trying."

Fresident Lowell scored heavily in his defence of the covenant as rut interfering with American ideas on immingation either in spirit or in practice.

There was not a single whistle from the gallery to great the speakers.

There was not a single whistle from the gallery to great the speakers.

Senators are now scattered in forty-eight

made the treaty of peace with Germany at once.

"We ought to make the treaty of peace with Germany now.

"The argument has been made that purposes—but I wish her to be master of the surposes—but I wish her to be master of the surposes—but I wish her to be master of the surposes—but I wish her to be master of the surposes—but I wish her to be master of the surposes—but I wish her to be master of the surposes—but I wish her to be master of the surposes—but I wish her to be master of the surposes—but I wish her to be master of the surposes—but I wish her to be master of the surposes—but I wish her to be master of the surposes—but I wish her to be master of the surposes—but I wish her to be master of the surposes—but I wish her to be master of the surposes—but I am an American—born here, it will be that the great movement for the worlds be great interrupted it with a call for "The Star Spangled Banner," and that over the audience resumed its chatting until Gov. Coolidge resumed its chatting until Gov. Coolidge resumed its chatting until Gov. Coolidge of the meeting.

I am too old: I cannot divide it now. I am too old: I

Germany. Let us chain and fetter, impose the reparations, build up the barrier States, put the monster where it cannot spring up again, and bring our soldiers home. They have been in Europe fighting the battles of the world at peace, we must try to keep the world at peace, we must try to keep the more as she is. I do not mean outside a league, but keep her as she is in her ideals and in her principles.

Therefore study this question. Think of it. Remember that the Senate will ultimately carry out the wishes of the American people. They want to look at it themselves; they want the people to look at it and when that is done I have no fear of the verdict. dom. No furlough.

cannot run home in a night, to cannot come to stay there, the men who have exposed themselves to the fire, who have made the greatest sacrifices, who have done the fighting. They cannot come home on a furlough. Some must rehat main, no doubt, to carry out the terms that this mighty nation can for the preservation of peace, but the great mass of those of the verdict.

The verdict of the people, while it will be in favor of doing everything that this mighty nation can for the preservation of the world's peace, will not allow the United States to be put into a position where she will be in any degree injured, weakened or crippled. of peace, but the great mass of those men can be brought home. And if you tie up the League of Nations with a German peace you make more delays. "I believe sufficiently in a league of think that it will be built up and passed, no matter when it is offered, but I know that it will take time and take discus-

sent by forcing through one treaty as part of another with which it is not con-cerned.

you that when the powers, the consti-tutional functions of one of the great branches of the Government are atro-

"I repeat again, I want a League of Nations that will advance the cause of ence in Paris does not know what we peace on earth, that will make war as want. Let him call the Senate to want to bring about a general disarma-ment. I know arbitration can do much, drafted and sent to Paris." do not want to put into any league will readily abrogate. But I am so firm a believer in the strength of the great peace movement that I am not ready to back it by the argument of fear. and spoken, used his half hour, granted United States has not come to where

ander the rules of the debate, in reply-

league in proper form, properly prepared, free from doubts, excluding what ought to be excluded. I hope it will be done— done somewhere before the end, is reached. In my belief it will be done somewhere, and not in Paris.

States as it has for a hundred years, it does not interfere with Europe, it does not prevent our going to the aid.

Senate's Power Usurped. a longer record of peace here than you can find in some other places. "And we are going to hand it over to a majority of other nations to maya body where we have one vote.

consider it carefully." "Another man starts on the same errand of mercy. He knows the road: he knows where he is travelling, he car-

Wants to Be Sure of Road.

ries a light, he performs the errand of

understand the road they are travelling. the victor of the great civil war, who I want them to have light, plenty of rendered the greatest service to peace light—the daylight—not go through a that any one President was ever privileged to do, when he carried through the Geneva Convention and saved a war of internationalism. Let us be careful with England. The Senate was consult- where we tread. You are asked to ex-

we are trying to prevent war on the part of the nation that intends to go to war and intends to get. to use a that it has got to be smuggled in or carcommon phrase, the 'jump' on its neighbor in doing it.

"Now you cannot for a moment trust "Give us the treaty of peace with of other nations, with no resources expended to the proving the world from all the horrors it has been enduring. I want her left in a position to do that work and not submit her to a vote of other nations, with no resources expended to the proving the peace and save the world from all the horrors it has been enduring. I want her left in a position to do that work and not submit her to a vote of other nations, with no resources expended to the peace and save the world from all the horrors it has been enduring. I want her left in a position to do that work and not submit her to a vote of other nations, with no resources expended to the peace and save the world from all the horrors it has been enduring. I want her left in a position to do that work and not submit her to a vote of the peace and save the world from all the horrors it has been enduring. I want her left in a position to do that work and not submit her to a vote of the peace and save the world from all the horrors it has been enduring. I want her left in a position to do the world from all the horrors it has been enduring the peace and save the world from all the horrors it has been enduring the peace and save the world from all the horrors it has been enduring the peace and save the world from all the horrors it has been enduring the peace and save the world from all the horrors it has been enduring the peace and save the world from all the peace and save the world from all the horrors it has been enduring the peace and save the world from all the horrors it has been endured the peace and save the world from all the peace and save the world from all the horrors it has been endured the peace and save the world from all the peace and save the world from all the peace and save the wor Germany. Let us chain and fetter, im-cept to breaw a treaty which she wishes pose the reparations, build up the bar-to maintain. We must not only strive to

> degree injured, weakened or crippied.
> I want to see her stand as she always
> has stood, for the right, for mercy, for
> help and benefit to all men, to the oppressed and those who struggle for freedom, all alike. Let her go on in her beneficent career and I want to see

LODGE AND LOWELL ARGUE LEAGUE PACT

Continued from Pirat Page

Britain. Washington and Lincoln con-suited the Senate, and no man is too great to walk in the footsteps of Washington and Lincoln.

"If the President had submitted this covenant to us he would have had his amendments now. The battle would have been more than half won by the mere act of submitting it to us. only then but now the Peace Confer-

No Clash Over Doctrines. Those who had come to Symphony Hall prepared to compare the debate with those of Lincoln and Douglas found no such opportunity. It was not a clash of great minds over doctrines. Rather it was the skilful play

Desire No. 1 Incompletes.

The was fine been included it the more is studied it in the market makes the market makes the market makes and many damper in the world. For it is market makes the market makes market makes make the market makes market makes make the market mak

"Our power to advise has already "It is now proposed to take away our

enough to go alone.

President Lowell was conciliatory to- form of peace treaty. ward his adversary. defective as it stands," he said. "It

that the peace which our brave soldiers have won with the sword should be made secure by fact and by parchment. That is a duty that we owe alike to the living and to the dead.

"Fortunate is Massachusetts that it has two citizens so eminently fitted to discuss this question, for wherever statesmen gather, wher-ever men love letters, the discussion of this evening will be read and pondered.

"Of these two great sons of Massachusetts the one is the senior Senator of the Commonwealth, the other a president of a university established under our Constitution. 'The first to address you is a Senator prominent in Massachuaetts, honored here and famous abroad—Henry Cabot Lodge." The audience rose when Senator

Lodge came forward. It was with

a real cheer. It cheered for a half minute and then some one called for "Three cheers and a tiger." The applause quickly subsided and Senator Lodge began his speech. Quietly, almost coldly, he launched his graceful respects to-ward his opponent. Still quietly and

now almost solemnly he read the authority of Theodore Rooseveit for his course of action. But he rose to warmth when he declared that he bore the responsibility for his own

SENATE TO RESIST FORCE IN LEAGUE

Two-thirds of Members Ready to Accept President's Challenge and Reject Covenant.

Special Desputch to THE SUN Washington, March 19.-President Wilson's determination to force the League of Nations covenant as now drawn up into the preliminary peace treaty may do away with any possibility of a practical or acceptable league plan

of whatever nature.

these spokesmen. This, it is pointed out, means bringing about a state of peace with the enemy, and the practical effect of this peace is not dependent on whether the Senate accepts or rejects or holds.

holds in abeyance the treaty which ac-tually does the work. When Premier Clemenceau signs the treaty it becomes effective for France, when Premier Lloyd George signs it it becomes effective for Great Britain and when Premier Orlando signs it it becomes effective for Italy. In other words. power to consent.

"It has been said that unless the League of Nations is attached to the peace treaty it could not have passed. What a confession of weakness. I believed and still believe that the world's greatest peace movement is strong enough to so alone. the darkness. He does not know the way, he has no light. He falls into a trench, breaks his leg and the errand of mercy remains unperformed.

"Another man starts on the same errand of mercy. He knows the road; he knows where he is travelling, he carries a light, he performs the errand of the beginning of his speech."

In the beginning of his speech to semin forthwith regardless of whicher the League of Nations advocates call it "peace" or something else treaty hill neither accelerate or retard to prescribed effect of the peace in Europe. It will make little difference whether the Senate takes two weeks or the prescribed effect of the peace in Europe. It will make little difference whether the Senate takes two weeks or the prescribed effect of the peace in the prescribed effect of the peace in Europe. It will make little difference whether the Senate takes two weeks or the prescribed effect of the peace in the peace in the prescribed effect of the peace in the beginning of his speech two months or two years to ratify some

No Club Over Senate.

think that once its defects are cured it should be ratified."

Senator Lcdge does not tell whether tached into the realm of academic delit should be ratified or not.

The effect of this, Senators point out, is necessarily to relegate discussion of any treaty with the league covenant attached into the realm of academic debate. This means, they say, that President of the control o The effect of this, Senators point out, senator Ledge does not tell whether it should be ratified or not.

Will Decrease War Evil.

"The covenant will not prevent war, but it will make war extremely less frequent. And if single war can be spared humanity it is worth sacrificas."

Academic in use in the realm of academic debate. This means, they say, that President Wilson will not have what his supporters describe as "a club over the senate" in useing ratification of the combined treaty-league document. The plea that the treaty must be ratified so that there can be peace will be met by the statement that "there is peace already." Academically or technically the fices."

He admitted that had the covenant been in force we never could have fought the Spanish war and freed war so long as the treaty remains unratified, but practically. Senators say there will be peace as completely and as